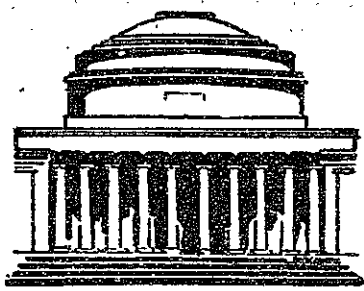


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 47

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

Price Three Cents

Tech Open Forum Debates Question On Religion Dec. 1

D. Lathrope Opposes W. Sperry On "Does Educated Adult Need Religion?"

Open Discussion Will Follow Presentations By Speakers

Forum Is Aimed At Bringing Religion To Students' Attention

"Does the educated adult need religion?" will be the topic under discussion at the Tech Open Forum tomorrow, December 1, at 5 P. M., in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

Donald G. Lathrope, Leader of the Community Church of Boston, will uphold the negative side of the question, and Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will support the view that religion forms a vital part of an educated person's life.

After short presentations of the two sides of the question by these guest speakers, the Forum will be thrown open for questions from the floor, and expressions of opinion from those present. This is the second meeting of the Tech Open Forum for the year, the first having considered alternative methods for obtaining world peace. The discussion, like the proposed T. C. A. group meeting, aims at bringing the problem of religion to the attention of all students.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the
(Continued on Page 4)
Open Forum

Gridiron's Tea Dance To Be Held Saturday At Kenmore Hotel

Leon Mayer And Orchestra Play For Tech Grammarians At Occasion

Hotel Kenmore will be the scene of Gridiron's first Tea Dance from 3:30 to 6:30 P. M. next Saturday afternoon. Leon Mayer's orchestra will play. There has been no public sale of tickets, each member of the society having a limited number of tickets to distribute.

According to Jay P. Auwerter, '38, President of Gridiron, this dance supplements the annual stag banquet in the Spring.

"Only members and their friends will be able to attend, since tickets are limited and have not been sold publicly," he stated.

"The entire floor at the Kenmore has been reserved, including the bar," he continued, "as part of Gridiron's program to bring members of publications into closer contact socially. The dance follows the Sophomore dance on Friday night and will be over in time for dinner before Saturday's dances and Dramashop's performance."

Dinner Meetings Held By Classes of '98, '19

Two Alumni groups, the Classes of 1898 and 1919, held dinners last Tuesday night in Walker Memorial.

Those who attended the Class of 1898 dinner were entertained by George T. Cottle, '98, who showed motion pictures of his trip through England. Lester D. Gardner, '98, secretary of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and chairman of the 40th Reunion Committee, spoke about the arrangements for the class reunion, to be held next spring.

The Class of 1919 dinner was attended by fifteen Alumni, who heard Mr. Jope talk on the plans for the new gym. The evening was concluded with several strings of bowling.

The committee in charge of the '98 dinner consisted of Professor Arthur A. Blanchard, George W. Treat, E. S. Phatin, and Lester D. Gardner.

Catty Remarks Chase Away Rat Found Living In T. C. A.

The T. C. A. was last Saturday accused by a member of the faculty with harboring a rat. The rodent was found in the Book Exchange cawing among the more cheesy volumes.

The secretary stated that she had frequently seen other rats in the office and that this one added a home-like touch. Higher officials of the T. C. A. when questioned claimed, however, that the animal was a churchmouse.

Soph Dance Sales Find Early Market

Covered Roof Of Parker House Chosen As Best Place For Dancers

Early sales of the options for the Sophomore Dance have been reported by members of the committee, who are maintaining a booth in the Main Lobby daily. Options are priced at \$1.75 and redemption price is \$1.25.

The dance will be held in the roof ballroom of the Parker House in Boston. The entire roof, which is fifteen stories above the ground is glassed in, and gives an excellent view of the downtown district.

For the benefit of the dancers, a bar and cocktail lounge located adjacent to the reception hall, will be open during the entire evening. In addition, the grille room located below the ballroom will provide service during the dance.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. He is now playing regularly in Boston after a tour of the East and the South. He has just come here after an engagement in New York.

Featured for the evening will be a program of solo and choral singing. Kathleen Lane, the star singer, has appeared on several current programs on the radio. The entire orchestra will furnish some songs in a choral effect throughout the evening.

At the booth in the Main Lobby, the committee have several recordings made by Glenn Miller's orchestra. Miller who has arranged orchestration for the country's leading bands has adapted a special style for his own group. The dance will be held from nine until two.

A. I. E. E. Will Present Safety Talk Thursday

Power Company Safety Manager Will Speak On Policies

An A. I. E. E. Safety Meeting is to take place next Thursday at 8:00 P. M., in room 6-120. The keynote will be sounded by Mr. John P. McCann, Safety Manager in the New England Power Association, who will speak on "Safety Policies in the New
(Continued on Page 4)
A. I. E. E.

Outing Club Holds Mt. Holyoke Hike And Dry Skiing

Skiing Trip To Sandwich Range On Dec. 12 Will Be Led By Prof. Peabody

Ski Team May Be Formed Soon

This week sees the beginning of the Outing Club's activities for the year.

Dr. Ernst A. Hauser's course in dry skiing begins this Friday, December 3, at 5:00 P. M., in the Hangar gym. Other lessons will be given on December 7 and 21.

A hiking trip with the Mt. Holyoke Outing Club will also be made this weekend in western Massachusetts.

At present, plans are underway for Professor Peabody's trip up the Sandwich Range in New Hampshire on the weekend of December 12. The group will hike up the Blueberry Ledge Trail and down the Pasacomway Trail. If it snows, the trip will be changed to a skiing trip.

If enough interest is shown in December, an informal ski team will be formed under the tutelage of Jack Detlefsen. The team will informally represent Technology at the leading New England carnivals.

Beginning yesterday, the annual membership drive of the Technology Outing Club, which is being held in the Main Lobby from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. will continue through tomorrow. Twenty members have already paid their dues, which are \$1.00 for old members and \$1.50 for new members.

Wife of Former Head Of Math Course Dies; Was in Class of '84

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Founded Fund to Aid Coeds Last April

Mrs. Harry W. Tyler, '84, wife of Dr. Harry W. Tyler, '84, former head of the department of Mathematics at Technology, died at the age of 78, on November 21, in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler established the Alice Brown Tyler Fund last April. Income from the fund is to be used for the welfare of women students at the Institute. Before her marriage, Mrs. Tyler was Alice Irving Brown, daughter of Eben S. Brown of Roxbury. She received her degree in chemistry from Technology in 1884.

Dr. Tyler retired from his post as head of the department of Mathematics in 1930. Since then he has been consultant in science to the Library of Congress. Besides her husband, Mrs. Tyler is survived by four daughters, two sisters, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held November 23 in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

T. C. A. Ticket Service Will Be Open Dec. 13 to Dec. 22

For the benefit of students going home for Christmas, the T. C. A. will again have representatives of the airlines, bus lines, and railroads in their office during the week before vacation. Agents from the railroads and bus lines will be in attendance each week day from December 13 to December 22 inclusive, from the hours of 12:15 to 1:45 P. M.

Ben Bosher, '40, director of the Airline Ticket Service, will be in the T. C. A. offices every afternoon between the hours of two and four. As in previous years the T. W. A. airlines will extend a fifteen percent discount to all Technology students. If you plan to leave on a Saturday or Monday, a twenty-five per cent discount is available under the new round trip excursion rates this year.

Harvest Hop Aids In Chinese Relief

Funds Will Be Solicited In Dorms, Fraternities And 5:15 Club

Fifty dollars, twenty-five from the 5:15 Club as a whole and twenty-five from the dance committee of the form of the proceeds of the Harvest Hop, marks the beginning of the active collection of funds for the support of the New England Committee for Relief in China, which starts today throughout the dormitories, the fraternities, and the 5:15 Club.

The student branch of the committee, having received the backing of the American Student Union, the Chinese Club, the Technology Christian Association, the 5:15 Club, and the Chess Club, has arranged to have men solicit all the students in the dormitories within the next few days. At the same time a box will be left in the 5:15 Room for commuters' contributions. George H. Morel, Jr., '38, president of the 5:15 Club, has
(Continued on Page 3)
Relief In China

Simmons Girl Picked As Ideal At 5:15 Hop

Novelty Dances Featured To Music of Gene Dennis

Miss Lillian Fontaine, Simmons, '38, was chosen the Tech man's ideal girl at the Harvest Hop of the 5:15 Club held last Wednesday night in Walker Memorial. Her escort, John F. Glacken, '38, automatically became the ideal beau.

Just before the intermission, the patrons and patronesses, led by Professor Leicester F. Hamilton, selected five couples from among the dancers for the final contest.

During the intermission, the five couples were led up on the platform at the front of the hall. The winners were chosen by the applause of the audience.

Marriage Performed
As the names were being announced, a siren sounded in the lobby and Albert C. Rugo, '39, in a police uniform, wheeled his bicycle in as an escort to E. Miles Brown, '39, the clergyman who arrived in a bright red wagon. During the ride to the front of the hall, Rugo fell off the bicycle and rent the seat of his pants.

Brown then performed the wedding ceremony from a volume of "Advice on Matrimony and Trigonometry," and the groom kissed the bride to a tremendous ovation from the audience. The bride received a compact and a rolling pin, and the groom, a helmet for protection against the rolling pin and a wallet.

Free Beer Given At Play To All Buying Peanuts

True Atmosphere Provided At Performance Of Farce By Dramashop

Famous Old Production Staged Entirely By Dramatics At Institute

Three Night Run Planned At The Commons Room In Rogers

Hoop skirts and bustles will make their appearance on the stage of the Commons Room in the Rogers Building Thursday night at 8:15 when the members of Dramashop, undergraduate dramatic society, enact that saga of the saloon era, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Free beer will be on hand for the audience after each performance, and peanuts will be sold each evening by the ushers.

Set for a three-night run, Dramashop's first major production of the year will be the culmination of six weeks' efforts by the club members. Rehearsals have been in progress semi-weekly since October 24, and daily since Sunday. Moreover, dress rehearsals with complete make-up will be conducted tonight and Wednesday. Make-up is entirely of student handling, with Jean Fassett, '41, in charge. Music during the action and between scenes will be played by frock-coated ensemble of violin, clarinet, and "square piano."

Curtain for Thursday and Saturday performances is at 8:15 P. M.; Friday at 8:00 P. M. The performance lasts about two hours.

Although the members of the club
(Continued on Page 4)
Dramashop

Institute Enrollment From Foreign Nations Is Larger Than Ever

Percentage Of Men Coming From West Exceeds Previous Ones

A study of the geographical distribution of the 2,966 students registered at Technology this year shows a total of 216 foreign students from 37 foreign countries, an increase of 43 over last year. This group of foreign students includes 120 undergraduates and 96 graduate students.

Most interesting of the voluminous statistics collected about the home towns of Tech men is the fact that the percentage of men coming from without the New England States is constantly increasing. This year more than sixty percent of the enrolled students came from beyond the confines of the New England group, an increase of ten percent. This is accounted for in part by the increasing number of Westerners and Mid-Westerners.

China, with 57 students, an increase of seven over last year, again leads foreign student registration. Canada's 37, which is also an increase of seven, is in second position, with Cuba's 14 third, an increase of three; and the Philippine Islands fourth with 13, an increase of five.

Rocky Mountain Club To Hold First Dinner

Tomorrow evening at 6 P. M., the Technology Rocky Mountain Club holds its first dinner meeting of the present year in the Faculty Room in Walker. All fellows and members of the faculty from the Western States are invited. The price of the dinner is eighty-five cents.

Chairman of the meeting, B. C. Riddell, urges all to attend, as officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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AVOID WAR

BY FACING FACTS

THERE can be no doubt that the United States government under the leadership of President Roosevelt is sincerely attempting to avoid war.

When foreign policy dictates that United States merchants carry on trade with belligerents at their own risk, then we know that our national leaders are showing that they do not wish America to become embroiled in another world war.

But how efficient is any such superficial move to avoid American entanglement, like this plan, which seeks to conciliate commercial interests with the natural desire to avoid another Lusitania incident?

The plan exhibits the weaknesses characteristic of compromises. On the one hand, it may discourage trade with the belligerents and thus accomplish the business stagnation it seeks to avoid. On the other, it is a weak weapon against the propaganda from business interests assisted by newspapers which can make America, now hostile, quite amenable to war.

In today's "The Tech Inquires," seven men were asked to give their opinion on whether America should continue its present course or invoke the Neutrality Act in the undeclared but undoubted war in the Far East. None of the seven was in favor of using this measure to keep American commercial interests from possibly involving the United States in the struggle.

Some of the men claimed the move would be unjust to China with whom American sympathies mostly lie. One man, however, brought out the real reason why the provisions of the act have not been carried out. And that is, the elimination of the thriving business with these belligerents might produce a business slump in America. Well-intended as the Neutrality Act is, it does not meet the issue, for the only times we are willing to invoke it are when the amount of foreign trade involved is comparatively small.

We must recognize and face the two alternatives. Either we must change our economic set-up so that our foreign investments and trade are not very important, and can be given up during war, or we must continue to play the hazardous international game, run its attendant risks, and probably engage in international wars. That is the choice facing us and we cannot dodge it.

TIME ENOUGH

FOR EVERYTHING

MANY men come to Tech without knowing very much how to study and how to conduct their time so that they can get their work done and get enough sleep at the same time. There are a few who realize the value of budgeting their time, but it is from a good majority that we hear the objections that "There aren't enough hours in the day to do assignments." The greatest tragedy is for this realization to strike home after the first term examinations, when many men will have "disqualified themselves from their classes."

Examinations are over two months away, it is true, but it is also true that if one waits till they come, it will be too late to do anything about them. Perhaps a few students can get through at the last minute with tutors and late nights, but consider now how much you are cheating yourself and your family if you rely on that. Tech students are already paying a small fortune for the privilege of attending school and it is not fair that they should waste their money and overtax their health cramming themselves with formulas they may remember through the night.

From time to time we hear that "The best preparation for examinations is faithful daily work throughout the term." Now is the time for that work. On the whole men at the Institute try to follow this rule, and they can if they will control their time by cutting out their unnecessary wastes.

Almost everyone who says, "I'm too busy" can look back on his day and see hours of time he has wasted talking in the hall to someone about nothing, or in trying to study in a room that is too noisy, often rounding out the night in a bull session. The time that should be cut out is not that spent in sports or in activities, or in movies or other recreation. It is the small units of fifteen minutes here and there that cause the trouble. Assignments for most classes cannot be finished in fifteen minutes, nor many of them in half an hour, but they can easily be started in this time to great advantage. By reading the essentials necessary to solving the problems, one can have a much clearer understanding of the work he is to do when he finally sits down to do the job in black and white.

Tech is hard, no student will deny, but it is entirely possible for those who make the effort to use all of their time for either recreation or study. Don't put off the job because you can't finish it now, get it started and it will be easier later. It may be true that much of one's grades is based on the examination grade, but the best way to study for examinations is to study now.

Letters to the Editor

More on China Relief

Editor, The Tech:

In the last issue of The Tech there appeared an unsigned letter from "a graduate," criticizing activity for relief in China, and condoning national aggression as being in accord with "the modern philosophy." Perhaps this gentleman is afraid to sign his name to his views because he knows that such a pro-war view is highly unpopular. At least he is suffering either from ill-will, or from delusions.

It is absolutely untrue that the relief activity constitutes, as he says, an "evident alliance to the country considered." It is, however, an expression of sympathy, and a gesture of support to the Chinese victims of aggression. Such support, I think, has a very practical meaning for us in America. Far from forming a basis on which to draw us into regrettable entanglements, it has the effect, insofar as it is effective, of strengthening the resistance to something we wish to discourage generally—that is, the resistance to aggression. The best means of opposing a world war is a consistent opposition to those acts of aggression and aggressive policies which are today leading towards world war. Conversely, I think that the failure, for example, of various countries effectively to apply the League of Nations sanctions against Italy during her Ethiopian adventure, has greatly encouraged the extensive Italian intervention in Spain.

The drives for Chinese relief deserves the support of every Tech student who is opposed to war.

—Thomas Goldfrank, '39.

(Editor's Note: While the letter from "A Graduate" was signed, his name was withheld not because he was "afraid," but because he wished to be free to enter into the controversy only as much as he cared to, through the columns of The Tech, and not through personal argument.)

Editor, The Tech:

Apparently, the danger involved in participating in China Relief was not too well stressed in the warning note of two issues back. The opinions given in the two following letters seem to represent the general feeling toward this most important problem.

The purpose of China Relief may be entirely a humane one, but it is doubtful that the Japanese will consider it so. We must consider their attitude as the most important factor in the results of such action. By supplying relief to the Chinese non-combatants we will, indirectly, affect the morale of the Chinese, enable them to devote more time and attention to fighting, and make available to their army a certain amount of provisions that would have undoubtedly been used for their own relief. These results have tremendous military importance.

The so-called "bandit" nations are only doing that which the satisfied peoples would under similar circumstances. They are entitled to an equal break in life, and the democracies are to be equally blamed for keeping it from them. I am not trying to justify invasion, but merely to show that we have no moral right to support either side of a war that does not concern us.

It certainly would be silly if neighbors did not prevent a bandit from looting a burning home. But this person forgets that the neighbors are living under a supreme government that enforces the law, and that under anarchy certain characters would be tempted to loot the home also, and cooperation would be impossible. The nations of the world are living in a land of lawlessness, where every character carries a six-gun on his hip if he intends to have anything. The world is not ready for the vast international cooperation required to remedy this situation, but it is a goal toward which we can work.

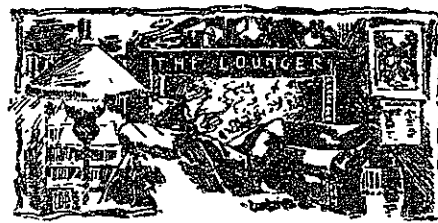
Science will eventually bring the peoples of the earth to better thinking terms, but until that time, to interfere with a quarrel in which we have no interest will only bring about a much more serious state of affairs.

—W. S., '41.

Menorah Society

A dance in North Hall of Walker Memorial on Saturday, December 4, at 8:00 P. M., will be the Menorah Society's next social function. The purpose of this dance is to get acquainted with the girls from Emerson College.

All members of the club are cordially invited.



Quibbler

It happened in Prof. Cameron's M381 (which is "Theory of Functions" for those who have a catalogue) class. The fellow over at the end of the back row was peeved because of a recent low quiz grade.

Came a spot in a derivation on the blackboard where the professor used plus-or-minus one for the square root of one. "Sir," said the peeved one, "What is your justification for using plus-or-minus one for the square root of one?"

"What?" blinked the professor, momentarily shocked by the question. The peeved one repeated his plaint. "You're perfectly right," said the professor, regaining his sang froid. "We haven't yet proved that the square root of one equals plus-or-minus one. We'll do it now."

And he did.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Funniest show of a long time is Double Wedding played by that wonderful team, William Powell and Myrna Loy. Dark Journey is a spy story of luxurious hotels and squalid cafes.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Perhaps you saw the stage version of First Lady during its popular stay in Boston. The screen show opens Thursday with Kay Francis, Preston Foster, Anita Louise, and Walter Connolly as principals in the backstage politics. Co-feature is Partners in Crime, a comedy of crooked politics, a newspaperman, and a detective.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Thursday brings Eddie Cantor full of fun in Ali Baba Goes to Town, also Wine Women and Horses.

FINE ARTS—Ski comedy returning is Slalom with famous skiers cavorting in down slope races, as well as Crainquebille, featuring marionettes, and Walt Disney's Woodland Cafe.

UPTOWN—Shirley Temple shines forth in Heida supported by Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, and Pauline Moore. Adventure story on the program is Lancer Spy by Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, and Peter Lorre. Don't miss Mickey Mouse in Hawaiian Holiday, playing through Thursday.

(Continued on Page 4)
 Reviews and Previews

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Daily Specials

Walker Dining Service

Beaver Pucksters Start New Season Against Terriers

Strong Boston University Team Will Keep Engineers On Toes

Large Veteran Squad Returns

The Beaver pucksters skate away to an early start for their 1937-38 season when they meet a fast, smart B. U. outfit Friday evening at the Boston Arena. This will be the opening match for the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League, formed last year. The members of the league, whose secretary-treasurer is Ralph T. Jope of M. I. T., are Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Colby, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, and University of New Hampshire.

Boston University Strong
Boston University this year is said to have one of the finest bunches of ice men in her history, and the Engineers will be skating for a fall if they fail to stop co-captains Des Rossiers, and Hoar, who spelled plenty of trouble for them in their two encounters last year. However, even if Tech takes a spill in Friday's game, they are practically certain to have a better season than they did last year when their only victory was over Union College in Schenectady.

With a veteran squad back on the ice, the Engineers should look fairly strong this year. Among last year's players who have returned are Captain Dick Muther, '38, John R. Cook, '38, and Maynard Drury, '39. The Institute skaters will have a snappy line, and if they can consolidate their position in the defense sufficiently to keep most of the enemy discs out of the cage, they will have a good season.

Phi Mu Delta Awaits Foe In I. F. C. Football Tournament

With Phi Mu Delta already in the finale and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Epsilon poised for their deciding game, the I. F. C. football tournament swings into its final whirl.

A week ago last Sunday, Phi Mu Delta trounced Sigma Chi to the tune of 38 to 12 in one of the best-played games of the entire contest. Next Saturday the two semi-finalists are to play off their game on coop field, and by the eleventh of December the results of the entire contest should be ready. After that will come the play-off between the Graduates, champions of the Dorm league, and the winning team of the fraternities.

Tech Mermen Start Season With Amherst

The Tech natators open the swimming season December 11, with Amherst. Tech will have the honor of opening Amherst's new swimming tank constructed last summer. Coach Jarosh, confident of the showing the team has displayed in practice, hopes for a win to start the season. "At any rate," Jarosh stated, "we will not duplicate last season's string of defeats." Probable contestants in the separate events are:

Archie Main, Capt., 100 yds. free-style; Harold Chestnut, Frank Gardner, and Bradner, 440 and 220 free-style; Peter and Bernays, Lawrie Fabens, and Williams, Breast stroke; Brewstew, Morrill, Backstroke. Next meet will be with Worcester P. I. at the University Club.

Tech Soccer Team Loses Final Game

Goldiemen End Dismal Season With Bright Outlook For Next Year

Losing to Yale by the score of 4 to 0, the Tech soccer team bowed out a defeat marred season last Saturday. The game was played at New Haven. The Blue warriors tallied one point in the first period and followed it with another goal the second period and two in the final quarter. Playing conditions were perfect.

Coach Goldie will lose four regulars through graduation. They are Lindsey, Rosenblum, Tillson and Captain Jim Gillis one of the main springs of the team. Next year's soccer prospects, according to Coach Goldie look much brighter. The team in 1938 will consist mainly of juniors and members of the present freshman soccer team which played brilliantly throughout the season, losing only one game, its last of the season. The lineup for last Saturday's game was as follows: Fullbacks, Locsin, Rosenberg; Gillis, C. H.; Farrell, L. H.; Foster, R. H.; Danforth, R. O.; West, I. R.; Hollander, C.; Magnusan, I. L.; Guernsey, O. L.; Mitchell, Goal.

Gym Team Reported Top Shape For Meets

With a good group of men including many from last year's team and several outstanding gymnasts back, the Beaver gym team is reported by its manager, George Krebs, '39, to have fine prospects for the coming year. The members have been practising since the beginning of the term, but will not start their season till February 5, when they will meet Navy at M. I. T. However they will give an exhibition at the University Club on December 9th.

Among the varsity men on whom the team pins its hopes are the two co-captains, Dalex Morgan, '38, and Harry Phinizy, '38. Others were Leigh Hall, '39, and Mat Abbott, '38.

Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

promised that the members of the club will be reached personally in this cause.

Fraternities Receive Letters

Letters have been mailed to the presidents of all the social fraternities on the campus about the contributions of fraternity men. Individual houses are to take their own collections and forward them in a lump to the student committee.

All students who are interested in the cause are invited to a mass meeting of those who wish to help the Chinese. Dr. Hu Shih, China's greatest patriot scholar, the reformer of the Chinese language, and the modernizer of Chinese culture, will address the meeting at Trinity Church, Boston, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5. President McAfee of Wellesley will preside at the meeting and Dr. Compton will be one of the additional speakers.

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Frosh Runners Sweep Hexathon Meet In Mud

Few Upperclassmen Compete; Booth, '41, High Scorer

Practically a freshman meet because of the absence of upper classmen, the hexathon track meet held Saturday gave high honors to five members of the class of '41. While the freshmen turned out en masse for the meet, the sophomore class was poorly represented, and the juniors furnished only a slightly better showing.

Because of the recent rain the 440 yard run took place on a muddy track. For the same reason the 100 yard dash had to be run on the grass, thus accounting for the poor time of 11 sec. The makers of the five highest scores were: Booth, '41, with 49½ points; Berry, '41, with 46; McKenney, '41, with 45½; Hooper, '41, with 44; and Bishop, '41, with 35½. Following are the complete scores:

100 Yard Dash		Shot Put	
1. Booth	11 sec.	1. Hooper	37'7"
2. Berry		2. McKenney	35'0"
3. Hooper		3. Berry	33'2"
4. Bishop		4. Shannon	32'2"
5. Myers		5. Bishop	31'7"
6. McKenney		6. Booth	31'7"
7. Shannon		7. Canney	30'3"
8. McNally		8. Backer	28'4"
9. Backer		9. McNally	28'11"
10. Shapiro		10. Shapiro	24'8"
Javelin Throw		440 Yard Run	
1. Ross	173'	1. Booth	69 sec.
2. McKenney	141'	2. Hooper	
3. Booth	126'	3. McNally	
4. Hooper	124'	4. McKenney	
5. Berry	112½'	5. Backer	
6. Summer	92.9'	6. Berry	
7. Bishop	87'	7. Bishop	
8. Canney	84.5'	8. Shapiro	
9. Myers	75.4'		
10. Shapiro	72.7'		
11. Backer	62.9'		
Broad Jump		Point Summary	
1. Berry	5'	1. Booth	19'10½"
2. McNally	4'10"	2. Bishop	18'11"
3. McKenney	4'10"	3. Berry	17'7½"
4. Bishop	4'8"	4. McKenney	17'5½"
5. Hooper	4'8"	5. Shannon	15'11½"
6. Shannon	4'8"	6. Shannon	15'2½"
7. Hooper	4'2"	7. McNally	15'0"
8. Canney	4'2"	8. Canney	15'0"
9. Backer	4'	9. Shapiro	14'4"
10. Shapiro	4'	10. Backer	14'2½"

	100	440	Jav.	Shot	BJ	HJ	Total
1. Booth '41	10	10	8	5½	10	6	49½
2. Berry '41	9	5	6	8	8	10	46
3. McKenney '41	5	7	9	9	7	8½	45½
4. Hooper '41	8	9	7	10	6	4	44
5. Bishop '41	7	4	4	5½	9	6	35½

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Beaver Riflemen Vanquish Cadets

Sharpshooters Conquer By Tune Of 880-850; To Meet Beverly Team

Extending their shoulder to shoulder meet victories to two in a row, the Beaver sharpshooters vanquished the First Corp Area Cadets at the Technology range last Friday night. The Engineers led at the end by the tune of 880 to 850.

Ten men shot for each team and the five highest were counted in the totals. Captain Charles Maak led his teammates with a combined score of 180 in the prone and standing positions. John Ohlson and Harry Sedgwick tied at 176 with Bob Pratt turning in a point less. Seymour

Heymann, the team's manager concluded the top bracket with a 173.

Cadets Are Old Unit

The Cadets are members of a century and a half old unit. Formerly only graduates of Harvard and Yale were elected into the private company which comes under the supervision of the National Guard. The unit owns its own armory in Boston, which is supported by the pay received from the government for drilling. Many of their rifle team formerly shot for the leading universities of the East.

The riflemen again play host this Friday when a strong team from the Beverly Rifle Club engages the Engineers here in a prone-stand match. The Beverly Club has opposed the Tech men before and always have presented stiff opposition.

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GOES FISHING WHILE IN CALIFORNIA

HELLO, JUDGE HOW ABOUT JOINING ME FOR A SMOKE?
GLAD TO DO. LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT A DIFFERENT PIPE FROM THE ONE I SAW THE OTHER DAY

OH, I'VE GOT THREE PIPES GOING NOW, JUDGE. SINCE YOU INTRODUCED ME TO PRINCE ALBERT I'M NOT SCARED ANY MORE TO BREAK IN A NEW PIPE

NOW YOU KNOW WHY I CALL P.A. THE FRIENDLY TOBACCO. DIDN'T I TELL YOU THAT THE NO-BITE PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS? THAT'S WHY P.A. SMOKES SO SMOOTH AND MILD, AND DUE TO THE CRIMP CUT, PRINCE ALBERT BURNS SLOWER AND SMOKES SO MUCH COOLER

JUDGE, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO A LOT OF PIPE PLEASURE FROM P.A.

YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED SON, AND AS YOU BECOME A SEASONED PIPE SMOKER YOU'LL HAVE EVEN MORE APPRECIATION OF PRINCE ALBERT'S RICH, APPETIZING TASTE AND GOOD FULL BODY.

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CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 30

5-6 P. M.—Debating Society—West Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—Gridiron meeting—Grill Room.
5:00 P. M.—Debating Meeting—West Lounge.
6:30 P. M.—Course XV graduate dinner—Faculty Room.
8-11 P. M.—Geological Society of Boston smoker—North Hall.

Wednesday, December 1

3:00 P. M.—Radio Society plant visit—10-267.
5:00 P. M.—Tech Open Forum meeting—Eastman Lecture Hall.
6:00 P. M.—Graduate house dinner—North Hall.
6:00 P. M.—MIT Rocky Mountain club—Faculty Room.
6:15 P. M.—DeMolay meeting—Grill Room.
6:30 P. M.—Quadrangle club dinner—Silver Room.

Thursday, December 2

5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee—East Lounge.
5:15 P. M.—Christian Science meeting—10-200.
6:30 P. M.—Class of 1926 dinner—Silver Room.
7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship group dinner—Fabyan Room.
8:00 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Safety meeting—6-120.
8:30 P. M.—Dramashop production—Rogers Building.

Reviews and Previews

(Continued from Page 2)

EXETER—Here also is Shirley Temple in *Heida*, this time with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Gray in *Bad Guy* playing till Thursday. Last part of the week is *Lancer Spy* by Peter Lorre and Dolores Del Rio, and *Nino Martini* and Joan Fontaine in *Music for Madame*.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE—Wednesday and Thursday comes *Anthony Adverse* played by Frederick March, also *Marked Woman* starring Bette Davis and Olivia DeHaviland.

TREMONT—If you can get to the show by Wednesday, don't miss the return of Nelson Eddy and Jean MacDonald and their superb singing in *Naughty Marietta* on the program with Wallace Beery in *The Old Soak*. Thursday brings *A Day at the Races* with the Marx Brothers at the same time as *Street Scene* with Sylvia Sydney.

UNIVERSITY—Tomorrow plays *Lloyds of London*, well worth seeing, also Edward Everett Horton in *Nobody's Fool*. Starting Thursday is Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in *Big City*, one of the most amusing, also *There Goes the Groom* with Burgess Meredith.

Names

(Continued from Page 1)

Burr, Bowers, Vineyard, Wells, Brush, Bloom, and Lane. A subdivision under this heading might be called *God Gift's to Mankind*—including names such as Cotton, Rice, Cherry, Chestnut, and Root.

The deeper wells of human nature also find their place in the rolls of the Institute: Blessing, Love, Lonely, Spooner, Squire, Swain, Shapley, and Hart.

The category which might drive our Martian nuts is the Department of Utter Nonsense with such human designations as George Gee Chem Keet Mah, Chinpark, Bing-You, Tuttle, Gwatkin, William Dionys Schonguel Van Nymegen, John Bisbrowne Titherington, and Edgumbe.

Closely allied to this last group is the Department of Inarticulate Gurgles, listing such cognomens as Hum, Pfaff, Sze, Tu, Wu, and Yee.

It is fortunate that names do not reflect the personality of their owners, otherwise forty percent of the human race would be trying to knock bars out of assorted screw-loose lock-ups.

A search through practically any list of names will reveal how absolutely ludicrous mere names are in

themselves. They can arrange themselves in pairs representing trains of thought such as Roe, Fish, Fry—all names of Institute students—Guy, Lam, Ketchum, Harp; or Beer, Stein, Stiff; or Lovely, Love, Swain, Squire, Childs (perhaps all Boice).

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

have been selling tickets for the past several weeks, the official public sale will begin at noon today in the Main Lobby. Seats are available for the Thursday and Friday night performances only. If there are any tickets remaining on the day of opening they will be sold at the door before the performance. The general admission price is 50c.

Last Presentation Very Successful
When Dramashop presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in 1933, it was received extremely well. The late H. T. Parker, former well-known dramatic critic of the Boston Transcript, said at the time that the players "outdid the professional, the semi-professional, and the amateur" casts that hereabouts have resurrected ancient melodrama for the laugh's sake. . . . They acted straight, seriously, honestly."

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A. I. E. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

England Power Association." Following this speech, Professor Samuel H. Caldwell will tell of the "Economic Aspects of Safety."

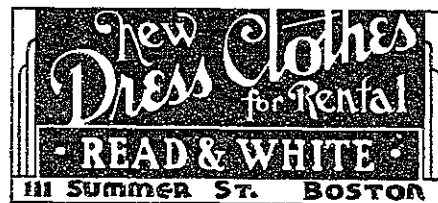
This meeting is the first of a series under the new officers on the program committee. Since Mr. McCann has had much experience along the line of safety control, he should have much of interest to both electrical and other students.

The collaboration of the above gentlemen was secured with the friendly assistance of Professor Edward L. Moreland.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. There is no membership fee. Although there was a good turn-out at the first Forum meeting in the evening, the hour of tomorrow's meeting will be five o'clock in the afternoon in the hope that more students will find that time more convenient.



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